Ill at Ease.

Down by the jail everything is quiet and serens. McCue, after his morning in court, went back apparently restless and perhaps affected somewhat by the

and perhaps affected somewhat by the situation which developed in the court room, when forty-three men indicated that their minds were fully made up as to his case.

According to one of the keepers, the prisoner was distinctly ill at ease. He saing snatches of hymns, and for a while strode about the jail yard in which he was permitted one hour's freedom. From time to time he talked with a fellow prisoner.

McCue, according to the officer, referred to the fact that he had once whipped one or two men. The accused, continued the keeper, declared that he had temper which, when aroused, was positively un-

keeper, declared that he had convided, when aroused, was positively ungevernable.

This necessity of viewing McCue and attempting to record his actions through the lips and ears of another is very unsaffisfactory, but manifestly all that can be done if one would say anything of him at all. In the court-room he preserves his caim and inscrutable exterior. He kisses his brothers, a rather unusual proceeding for men, certainly in a public place. His pretty little girl, who keeps close to her father and who evidently loves him devotedly, is becoming a center of interest during the session of the court.

A story was going the rounds to-day of the tenderness which Mr. McCue always spoke of his wife in public, how he cherished the rose she plucked for him each morning and how in other ways he manifested his regard for her. It was refreshing to hear something good claimed for a man now almost universally cuffed and maligned.

Lawyers Sccretive.

Lawyers Secretive.

The defense is saying nething as to plans, and the prosecution will go no farther than to declare that it is constantly digging up new evidence. Morgan Bradford, the distinguished head of the National Detective Association, the greatest institution of its kind after the United States secret service, is in the city. He is here in connection with the case, but will do no talking scarcely admits that he is himself.

Whether he is engaged by the prosecution or the defense has not been positively disclosed.

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The jurymen are making the best of it.
The State pays them 31 per day and mileage, which will not cover living expenses. This amount is being supplemented by a fund contributed by the
city of Charlottesville, which is doing all
in its power to make the stay of the visitors as pleasant as possible.

In the parlor of the hotel, in which the
jurymen are quartered, a double wedding was held to-day. There were two
couples, supposed to be runaways from
Harrisonburg, Va. After the ceremony
they left here for Norfolk. The names
are Miss Bessle Belle Calhoun and Mr.
John T. Good and Miss Arbrey A. Level
end Mr. Starlus W. Showalter. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr.
H. W. Tribble, a Baptist minister of this
city.

The Second Day.

The air from the encircling hills was fresh and raw when light broke upon the second day of the trial. The sun had disappeared behind a leaden sky and the grateful, lingering breath of a dying summer was no longer stirring. The courtroom was dreary enough and the crowd, evidently feeling the absence of the cheery sunskine was rather droopy at cheery sunshine, was rather droopy at

The room was soon filled. The Rich-The room was soon filled. The Richmonders had come in during the night and were out bright and early, looking over the situation, discussing the case, and submitting to the curious gaze of the local folk. They were anything but dejeated; on the contrary, they seemed to find a good dead of amusement and many a hearty langh greeted the manifest, discumfiture of a few whose yearning for the Harrie Show was written plainly across their faces. On the whole a more cheerful lot of sufferers could not have seen imagined. There was a good have been imagined. There was a good deal of speculation in the crowd as to whether or not seven jurymen could be gotten out of the fifty and a diversity of spilmon presented itself. The strong ex-

Judge Pulled the Bell.

Judge Peliet the Den.
Judge Morris minself pulled the hell
type sending a reverberating daing over
the countryside. Mothe was a little tate
in stricing. He came in preceded by an
actus and followed by the jather. There
was no perfectler chapte of his appearance. He seemed as malf-possessed as
ever shoot lands with several including Glimer, the Commonwealth's actor-Since hinds was

Since the Commonwealth's name
and like of his son, William and
rottern Enny Molbe, the prisoner's

Filtile daugatier, came forward and
hed herself upon her father's know,
he seemed pleased. The two made a
sing picture in the sweet and innotichild and the man accused of a
countries.

Son came forward and
C. Fred Kohler: Had very decided
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declared that he had already in his own mind decided the case, and when two or three of them bluntly asserted their belief that the accused was guilty, the position of the prisoner was, to say the least, an unenvisible one. McCae stirred uneasily, scanned the faces of the veniremen closely and occasionally scowed. At times he would appear as if suddeny relieved of some burden and as he leaned back in his chair, his face resumed its old expression of unconcern. Now and then his lip moved as if a build-muttered thought were excaping him unawares. During part of the time he rested his hands on an umbrella and inclined his body stiffly forward in the direction of the bench.

What They Said

What They Said.

Jacob Meyer: Already existing opinion proceedings. Defense continued opp



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of case, could not be changed; disqual

tried. George Sorg: Had fixed opinion "against prisoner"; disqualified.

James R. Shepherd: Had very decided opinion: disqualified. R. L. Peters: Could not dismiss opinion

of case already existing; disqualified. W. S. Constable: Mind would be blased by opinion fixed in the mind; disquali-

Wirt Allen: Same as Constable. Opinions Formed.

Richard W. Jones: Could not give fair rial with opinion of case already in existence; disqualified,

W. G. Neal: Cold not enter case with open and unp (judiced mind; disqualified, T. F. Green: Opinion fixed; disqualified. R. B. Walthall: Mind would be blased; disqualified.

(Several people in audience got up apd left.)

left.)
Lewis Held: Not present.
J. C. Booth: Could not dismiss opinion already existing; disqualified.
R. S. Christinn: Same ast Booth.
B. J. Berry: Same as Christian.
A. B. Bigelow: Opinion of case very section. Discovering

A. B. Bigelow. Opinion of case very positive. Disqualified.

J. C. Freenan: Present opinion of case would prevent him from giving fair and impartini trial. Disqualified.

R. L. Barnes: Could not dismiss opinion already existing. Disqualified.

J. E. Allen: Opinion fixed and unconsequent them. 100.1

Allen: Opinion fixed and un changeable, Disqualified.

B. T. Crumpi: Even if different state of facis were proven, could not dismiss opinion already formed on newspaper reports and discussions, Disqualified.

G. A. Lyman: Same as Crump. changeable. Disqualified.

One in Twenty-six.
F. Newton: Had formed, but had W. F. Newton: Had formed, but had not expressed opinion "against prisoner." Could dismiss tentative opinion and enter trial with open mind and deride case according to evidence. (Rogers breathed a heavy sigh and muttered "One in twenty-six"). Defense took hold of Mr. Newton and developed the fact that his opinion was decided, but might, be changed. Mr. Harmon declared Mr. Newton an incompetent furryman; prosecution agreed, and Newton was directed to stand make. (Rogers showed signs of a collipse).

B. Cary: Opinion fixed and un-

C. B. Cary: Opinion fixed and unchangeable Disqualified.

R. B. McCurdy: Same as Cary.
Moses May: Same as Cary.
B. H. Caron: Same as May.
E. H. Spence: Very strong evidence might change opinion, but would go into case with bissed mind. Disqualified.

A. E. Heinrich: No opinion at all. (The judge brightened up and necks were cransed). The court climbed Mr. Heinrich: before he could vanish. The Richmonder took his place with the Petersburg jury.

L. W. Glazebrook: Could not dismiss present opinion. Disqualified.

A. I. Thaw: Blased by present opinion. Disqualified.

T. M. Hundley: Opinion formed and

What They Said.

The work of examining the Bichmond venire was disposed of with great dispatch. The mood of the crowd shifted from time to time as the names were called. The gentlemen came forward one by one and here is what they said:

J. M. Bossleux; Had formed and expressed a decided opinion, disqualified.

Charles Davenport: Had formed and expressed a decided opinion, disqualified.

W. P. Leaman; Had formed and expressed opinion, which no evidence would change; disqualified.

S. H. Cottrell: Had formed and expressed opinion, which no evidence would change; disqualified.

J. F. Jurgens; Opinion already formed and expressed could not be dismissed from mind in trial of prisoner; disqualified.

(The face of the court-room audience work as the Broad sinile and one man declared that the Richmond crowd had evidently tried and convicted McCue while en route to, Charlottesville.)

Jacob Meyer; Already existing opinion

ABLE LAWYERS WHO WILL DEFEND McCUE.



tion, but Judge Morris accepted Mr. Wood.

Mr. Lee noted an exception.
W. P. Glinn: Opinion fixed and un-changeable. Disqualified.

Court Adjourns.

ential point. The summoned in all. Be-

Chris Evenson: Mind biased, Disquall-





the front to-day. Neither cannonading nor musketry firing has been audible. The big battle has practically worn itself out, leaving the two armies facing each other, with the Shakhe River as the dividing line. An exchange of artillery fire continued all day on October 18th, and all day on October 18th, and all day on October 18th, the Russiana center advancing slightly each day under a heavy shell fire. On the left the Russians are in a good position on a high hill overlooking the Shakhe River, which they have held since October 16, despite an almost continuous bombardment and frequent infantry attacks.

fantry attacks.
On the right the Russians are using

mortars in an endeavor to dislodge the Japanese from a small hill in the last

The recent rains have flooded the rivers. Owing to these floods it would be

the Shakhe River, which has not been

Chris Evenson; Albsent.

E. C. Mayor, Absent.
John Traylor! Was out of State when murder occurred. Had "partial" opinion, which could be changed. No objection by defense. Accepted by court.

C. G. Brown! "Opinion "fixed and unchangeable Disqualified.
George Kefauve: Same as Brown.
L. C. Younger: Exempt.

W. S. Tanner! Had not yet arrived.
J. C. White: Opinion formed and expressed. Could not be dismissed. Would be biased. Disqualified.

Court Adjourns. sends to that paper a graphic account of the fighting by General Bilderling's corps on October 12th, when the Russian right flank was broken. It now develops that disaster was averted solely by the timely arrival of General Soboleft's Sixth Siberian Corps, composed almost entirely of reservists and many regiments of which were experiencing their ments of which were experiencing their first taste of real war. The correspondent telegraphs that General Oku's desperate onslaught forced back General Bilderling's right. The situation was most critical; but the Sixth Corps, which had been held in reserve, promptly came up and supported Bilderling, and things assumed a brighter aspect. The fighting was exceedingly furious. Two reserve corps regiments, which had not before been under fire, bore the brunt of the Japanese advance, and obstinately held their ground. The following day the hattie was resumed with the fullest intensity. The Japanese threw themselves headlong against the positions of the Sixth and Seventeenth Corps. The fighting first taste of real war, "That's the end," said Rogers, in a de-jected tone. Exactly three men had been gotten out of the fifty. Every man in the crowd had, an opinion more or less strong, except one. Forty-three were rejected outright. The question of cir-cumstantial evidence did not develop. The state of mind of the vehiremen as to the guilt or innocence of the argused was the essential point. headiong against the positions of the Sixin and Seventeenth Corps. The fighting continued the whole day, despite a ter-rifice downpour of rain and a fearful thunder storm. A Japanese battery dashed out from General Oku's right and

MARCH INTO BAYONETS. Night Attack of Japanese Re-

sults in Massacre of Their Men.

(By Associated Press.)
MUKDEN, October 20.—The Japanese MUKDEN, October 20.—The Japanese are fond of night attacks, which they organize cleverly. They light a series of enormous enmy fires at false blyouncs and then stealthly creep up on the Russian sentinels, who, peering into the darkness and blinded by the glare, cannot see the Japanese approaching. Or not see the Japanese approaching. Of they take advantage of a rain storm

not see the Japanese approaching. Or they take advantage of a rain storm and try to surprise the Russians. Tuesday night they adopted both ruses, but rait into a hornet's nest. The night was inky black, rain was falling and a cold wind was blowing.

"A fine night for the Japanese," every one said, and the Russians huddled in the trenches; had strict orders given to them that if the expected, but uninvited, guests appeared, not to fire, but to meet them with the bayonets. It was so dark that a person could not see his hand before his face except vaguely. Through the rain, in the direction of the false camp fires, all eyes were strained and cars listening intently. The wind, which was as cold as see and cut to the bones, was suddenly frightened with ominous sounds, an unmistakable quash in the mire and squirting of water under, the tramp of hurrying feet, accompanied by the metalle rattle of arms. The Russians stooped lower. The officers passed along another caution—under no circumstances to fire—but to meet the Japanese with the bayonet. On they came. The Russians state could already see the silhouettes of to fire-but to meet the Japanese with the bayonet. On they came. The Russians could already see the silhouettes of the Japanese, and watched the approach of their victims with grim satisfaction, their only anxiety being lest some nervous soldier might fire and thus spoil the game. The Japanese came on, straining their eyes in the darkness, evidently believing that the Russians were not so close. When they were right under their feet, the Russians rose up as if out of the ground, and, with a hurrah, wildly fell upon them with the bayonet. The

REPORT FROM FIELD.

Russian Army Being Reinforced and a Little Firing Being Done.

rian headquarters, telegraphing yesterday reviews the situation at the front

"Yesterday the center column of the right army attacked and dislodged the enemy's cavalry holding Tunchlafen, but a small body of the enemy's infantry has returned to that eminence The enemy continues to hold Waitao Mountain.

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"On the morning of October 19th, two battalions of the enemy's in outry were visible near Knokwanehia lying to the right of the right army, and they appeared to have supports in the rear. The strength of the latter is under investigation.

"On the afternoon of October 19th, the right wing of the center column discovered two battailons and a hattery of the enemy advancing in its front from Tuchiafen to Till Mountain.

"One brigade of the enemy is located near Fenchiapao, The enemy's guns north of Fenchiapao occasionally shell our positions. There is no



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attacked the front of the left column, but he was repulsed."

QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT.

in Early Hours, Followed by Silence.

(Associated Press Dispatch from Russian Position at the Village of Huansian, Ten Miles South of Mulden.)
MUKDEN, October 20—445 P. M.—All has been quiet to-day on the western front. There were isolated discharges of artillery in the early hours of the day, but later complete silence prevailed.
There was a sudden attack by the Japanese at 3:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, upon the Russian advanced position non the Russian advanced position

upon the Russian advanced position southwest of Mukden, held by the Thirty-fifth Riffes, belonging to General Kondratovitch's division. Colonel Musnitsky promptly sent out three companies to make a counter attack, and the Japanese quickly fell back, having sustained severe losses. The Russian casuattes were three killed and eleven wounded. the ground, and, with a hurrah, wildly fell upon them with the bayonet. The front ranks of the Japanese broke, turned and smashed into the second line, throwing the whole force into disorder. Like a rabble they tried to escape, but the Russians gave them no mercy, bayoneting them as they pursued. For a mile the work of slaughter praceeded, and few of the Japanese lived to carry back the tale. In the morning the ground was strewn with corpses.

Sinchingu still remains half in Russian hands and half in the hands of the Japanese. The former have not been able to dislodge the latter from the Buddhist temple, which they so thoroughly fortified when the village was occupied by their forces as—previously cabled to the Associated Press.

Inchinguation of the Japanese trenches and brought away a number of entrenching the forces as—previously cabled to the Associated Press.

claim It.

(By Associated Press.) MUKDEN, October 20 .- A Russian cor-

respondent of the Associated Press sends

MUKDEN, October 20.—A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press sends the following account of the attempt of the Japanese to retake Lone Tree Hill after the capture of that important position by the Russians;

"The night of October 18th the Japanese brought out their rapid-firing guns to the front, and we relt through the darkness, though we could scarcely see, a desperate attack launched against the whole line. Some say the object was to retake fifteen guns that we had wrested from them, while others are of the opinion that a general attack had been pianned, of which this movement was a more diversion, the main object being to recapture the vital position of Poutlioff, formerly Lone Trea Hill. In any event the enemy found Kuropatkin at nome, and they were not kept long knocking at his front door. The first warning of their coming was the rattle of quick rifers concentrated upon the Nineteenth Regiment. We kept silent while their artillery thought they were paving life way for the Japanese attack, then came the Infantry, and we opened with the favorite Russian voiloy firing. It was pitch blackness, but as the darkness was lit with the giarce of our velleys, we could faintly see the shadowy waves of the enemy's infantry breaking and sinking as they tried to breast our tronches. The first fierconess of their attack spont itself. Then came an unaccountable panic that some times grips even braye men self. Then came an unaccountable pania that some times grips even brave men in daykness. They seemed to think we were advancing to attack, for they turned and fied in confusion.
"Now we have quiet nights. The troops are resting. Japanese reports of their victories are baseless."

TAKE MINOR POSITIONS.

Port Arthur-Winter Clothing Very Scarce.

(By Associated Press.)
CHE FOO, October 29-3 P. M.—Tho most important recent events at Port Arriver include the capture by the Japanese of further minor positions near Hillians and the severe manage of a Japanese 107-pedo boat destroyer by striking a floating raine.

According to Chinese advices which reached here to-day and which are constructed in essential points by Japanese

works of Riblung Mountain at October 9th and were repulsed. The following day the Russians made an attack on the Japanese trenches, and they in turn were repulsed. The Japanese imme-diately followed with another assault, resulting in the capture of an iron railroad bridge, which is five hundred yards from the main, fortress. The importance of these captures lies in the fact that they these captures lies in the fact that they curtail the Russian fire in harassing Japanese who may attempt to advance on the trenches located on the slope of Rihlung Mountain. This attack ascens to have been a surprise for the Russians, the Japanese challing that they lost only fifty men. Since the capture of the points mentioned the Japanese assert that they have successfully resisted numerous sortice levels and the surprise described in the same of the surprise described in the same of the surprise described in the same of the s

ties in attempts to capture them Torpedo Boats Leave the

Harbor of Port Arthur At 10 o'clock in the morning of October 12th, seven Russian torpedo boat destroy-ers emerged from the harbor of Port Arers emerged from the harbor of Port Ar-thur, and later they were followed by two more destroyers. This squadron proceed-ed to Shaopingtau and bombarded the Japanese left flank. Four Japanese tor-pedo boat destroyers hurried to the scene, and the Russians retired to the harbor, followed by the Japanese. The pursuit ceased upon entering the mined area, One Japanese destroyer, while returning, hit a mechanical mine and was severely gamaged but she managed to reach Port

and the managed to reach Port Dainy, and is now being repaired.

Meanwhile the Japanese selge guns con-

Dainy, and is now being repaired.

Meanwhile the Japanese selge guns continued to drop big shells in the harbor, the Japanese claiming that they damaged the Russian gunboat Gliak, which is alleged to have been hit three times, and to have changed her anchorage from the east basin to the shelter of Tiger Hill. It is also believed that a funnel of another Russian warship was plerced, as a dense cloud of smoke followed the landing of a shell on board of her.

A Chinaman who arrived here to-day declares that during the Japanese assault on Ribhung Mountain the Russian buttleships fired almost incessantly to the north. The Japanese at Taku Mountain have dropped a ceaseless storm of shells on the Chinese town and many rific bullets also fell in the place. The Chinaman adds that the fighting was very severe, and that the Japanese losses were considerable. He says he left Port Arthur October 18th, because he was frightened by the shells.

It is asserted that the Russian force at Port Arthur now number five thousand men, including the militia, which is not engaged in the fighting, but patrols the streets, doing provost duty and guards the arsonals, etc.

Winter Clothing Very Scarce

Winter Clothing Very Scarce And Soldiers Without Shoes

And Soldiers Without Shoes

Winter clothing is very scarce at Port Arthur, shoes particularly. The Russian soldiers are wearing Chinese shoes, and some of them are unable to obtain even these, and wrap rags about their feet. The garrison is greatly worn out by the many monties of exhausting anxious labor and fighting. The town is full of wounded. Flour is plentiful and the slaughter of horses, mules and donkeys continues.

Chinese who have reached Che Foo from Port Dainx, say that Japanese reinforcements continue to arrive daily. The Japanese confirm this, A junk, which reached this port to-day from Port Dainy was allowed to leave only on condition that she take no cooles, whom the Japanese are using in large numbers in consructing warehouses and removing the dead and wounded. The wounded are taken to the railroad and thence transported to Dainy, where they are shipped to Japan. The Japanese have practically completed immense warehouses between Port Dainy and Port Arthur, and have therein supplies sufficient to last them until spring. Similar preparations have been made at New Chwang, and, therefore, the Japanese expect the release of sixty transports next month. release of sixty transports next month.

SPECIAL TRAINS, ELBA TO ASHLAND, ACCOUNT OF HORSE SHOW.

To accommodate those attending the Richmond Horse show, special trains will leave fills station at 12:00 midnight Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d, for Ashland, Va., and intermediate stations. Tickets will be accepted as on regular trains.

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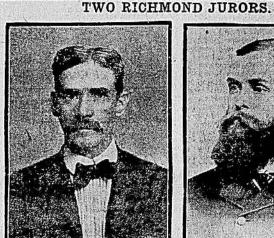
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essential point. Fifty men were summoned in all. Besides the forty-six accounted for-one man was exempt, one could not catch the first train, one had a doctor's certificate, and another was simply "not present." The morning's work had resulted in nothing so far as starting the case was concerned. The judge called for a consultation with the attorneys on both sides and remarked incidentally that he would send his sheriff out again, but this time would let nobody know where



he was going. The judge was evidently urprised and perhaps a bit disgusted. He

had expected a good deal from the Riching else came. The jurymen were placed in charge of the deputies. Court adjourned until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The witnesses were directed to be Si ed until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The witnesses were directed to be \$\infty\$1 hand at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. One of the jurymen called attention to the hardships imposed upon him. It was a pathetic wall but the bench steeled its hand, expressed its regrets and declared its mability to help matters along. The court then arose and the second day was at an end.

NEW BATTALION OF MARINES

TO GO TO THE ISTHMUS WASHINGTON, Gctober 20.—American marines will be retained on the Isthmus of Panama for the present, prepared to meet any emergency which may arise as the result of disgrunted elements in the new republic. This decision was reached to-day, and orders have been issued for a new lattalies of marines. reached to-day, and orders have been issued for a new battallon of marines to go to the Isthmus about November 15th to relieve the battallon which has been there for a year. The new battallon will be commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas N. Wood.

That the situation in the Isthmus is still not all that could be desired, is the news which came to Washington to-day, we want to the situation of the still not all that could be desired.

news which came to Washington to-day is a personal letter from an official now in Panagan. Wille the Panama govern-ment is entirely loyal, it seems that there are certain disgruntled elements in the Isthmus, and in vie wot the case with which revolutions are started in Central

MISS BROWNLOW'S SECOND MARRIAGE

This Time the Bride of Kyle M. King, of Washington, D. C.

BRIBFOL, TENN, October 20,-An chaborate wedding was celebrated in the Berond Presbyterian Church at Jones-Second Presbyterian Church at Jones-born. Tein, this afternoon when Miss Nelle Brownlow, eldest daughter of Congressman W. P. Brownlow, of the Pirix Tennesce District, a most attractive young woman, became the bride of Kyle M. Klog, who is associated with the general offices of the Southern Kallway, in Washinston, D. C. Superintendent George H. Layall and other, prominent rallway men were among the attendants. Mrs. M. E. Pritchard, a sister of the bride and the wife of a relative of former Chiled States Senator Prichard, of North Carolina, was the instron of honor. Time is Miss Brownkow's account time to

be married.

A few years ago she became the bride of a prominent young afterney of Upper East Tennessee, but the marriage proved an unhappy one and a divorce followed, the divorced wife heling successful in having ber maiden name restored.

minutes dismantled the Japanese guns A squadron of Japanese cavalry met similar fate, while charging some Rus Two other reservist regi-

regiments lost nearly erry officer. Colregiments lost nearly e-ry officer. Colonels Basilles and Ponomarel were wounded and General Laming, the commander of the division, was also wounded, but the colonels and the general remained on the field, dressing their own wounds.

ments covered themselves with giory by

boldly attacking the Japanese and dis-

lodging them from their trenches. These

Scouts Do Effective Work. A dispatch from General Sakharoff, dated last night, reports that all was quiet along the front yesterday and that in sple of he soggy condition of the country roads, which are described as seas of mud, the Hussian scouts continue to show great enterprise in examining the Japanese positions. A detacliment of two hundred Cossacks Tuesday night reconnotized the Japanese left southwesttwo hundred Cossacks Tuesday night re-connoltered the Japanese left southwest-ward along a line extending westward from the raifroad, where it crosses the Schill River, through the villages of Hait-sainti, Tadousampu and Sandepu, the lat-ter fifteen miles west of the railroad. The Japanese sentinels fired and retired as the Cossacks rode rapidly along the line, but near Sandepu the Cossacks unexpectedly ran into a murderous fire upon the Rus-sians, killing many horses and mortally wounding Captain Turgenieff, but all the Cossacks succeeded in getting away. Not

Great Armies Face Each Other With Shakhe River as the Dividing Line.

MUKDEN. October 20,-1135 P. M.—The hostile armics have to-day been concealed from the view of each other by a dense fog, in which it has been impossible to make out objects at a distance of 100 paces. Under such conditions only unimportant operations are possible, such as surprises and ambushes. Possibly were the roads in better condition the fog might favor movements of troops and concentrations at unexpected points, but without question operations on a large scale would be too dangerous, and so everything has been quiet on

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GREAT BARGAINS

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made assaults on the remaining outer

change in front of the left column or the right army, except that there are occasional exchanges of shells, "It is quiet in front of the left army, though the enemy occasionally sends shells toward our positions. On the night of October 18th, the enemy stacked the front of the left column,

Isolated Discharges of Artillery

Japanese Make Further Gains at